EXAMINATIONS START ON DECEMBER 12, 1929

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

SCHEDULE FOR EX'S WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 5

Vol. XXVII | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1929 | Issued Weekly | No. 15

TRI-COLLEGE MEET IN ORATORY WON BY SAINT MARY'S

Junior Classman Takes First Place in Annual Catholic College Contest

To the victor goes the spoils, and as a result, Harold Dobbins '31 is the proud possessor of a $50 cash prize and has also gained the distinction of being the leading orator of the "Eternal Triumverate"—Saint Mary's, Santa Clara, and Saint Ignatius Colleges. The distinction was gained in the Sullivan Oratorical Contest, held under the auspices of Ignatian Council, Young Men's Institute.

Dobbins

Last year the Sullivan contest was won by John O'Kane of Saint Ignatius College, a transfer from our own institution, who narrowly defeated John Mullany, the Gael standard bearer. The Sullivan contest, held on Tuesday evening, November 24, 1929, was the second of its kind, being inaugurated last year by the Ignatian Council of the Young Men's Institute.

The memory of Judge Sullivan was recalled to the audience by Andrew Y. Wood, publisher of a law journal in San Francisco, who rendered a most touching eulogy on the man whom he called the "Ideal Citizen." Mr. Wood stated that our deceased friend, a man of prominence and high position, had a true interest in the younger generation, who are responsible for the furtherence of our Nation's progress. It is in respect of this view that the Ignatian Council offers this contest as

(Continued on next page)

U. of Maine Prexy College Visitor

President Harold S. Boardman, LL. D., of the University of Maine was recently entertained at the College by Brother Lewis. The distinguished educator visited every department of the institution and marveled at its elaborate outlay and unique setting.

Doctor Boardman, who holds a doctorate in civil engineering, paid tribute to the Christian Brothers because of the architectural technique displayed throughout the entire group of buildings. Not a detail escaped his trained eye. He was enthusiastic in his praises of the California Spanish Mission style of architecture because of its graceful adaptability to buildings designed for educational purposes.

The University of Maine is fortunate in having at its head a man representative of all that could be desired in a live, keen and progressive educator. Its president gives unconscious evidence of possessing all the characteristics indicative of executive leadership.

Glee Officers Chosen; Ambitious Program

The Glee Club in their meeting of last month elected officers and took the form of an active organization on the campus.

The men elected were J. Connely, president; D. Conard, vice-president; J. Tolan, secretary-treasurer; R. Butler, seageant-at-arms; L. Tomasine, accompanist; and Father Meehan, moderator. The Club does not expect to have a constitution but will function under rules set forth by the members.

Father Meehan has an extensive program planned for the next semester and he also has many engagements to fill. The Club will have meetings whenever it is considered necessary by the moderator and president. A fine of twenty-five cents will be charged for lack of attendance at meetings.

The only requirement to join the organization is to have a good voice.

Boarders Receive Long-Desired Radio

One of the greatest needs of the College, from the resident student's viewpoint, has been satisfied by the donation of a latest-modeled Brunswick radio set by Mr. Ross Ambler Curran, San Francisco stock broker.

The new set was given to Brother Lewis on Wednesday, November 26 and was immediately installed in the student's lounge in Upper Division Hall, its permanent home. Here it has already given incalculable service: first on Thanksgiving, when those unable to attend the Oregon-Saint Mary's game at least had the satisfaction of listening to a play-by-play account; and again on the following Saturday, when all the present boarders heard the Notre Dame-Army broadcast.

Mr. Curran has already done more than his share of friendship towards the College by a generous donation to the new library fund. He is a business partner of Mr. Frank M. Dwyer, founder of the Dwyer Scholarship for students majoring in investments.

Economics Association Holds Final Meeting

At a meeting of the Economics Association held Thursday afternoon in its clubroom in the Center Dormitory it was decided, at the suggestion of Michael Flaherty, President of the Association, that next semester men prominent in the commercial life of the Bay District and the surrounding country will be brought to Saint Mary's to give lectures on the leading economic questions of the day. A committee was appointed to consider and to select men considered satisfactory for this purpose, and to make arrangements with those selected.

This is not a new venture for the Economics Association. In years past they have succeeded in bringing many prominent lecturers to Saint Mary's, but last year were forced to dispense with this activity because of the confusion resulting from the transition of the College.

The men obtained will be the best possible representatives of their particular fields. Efforts will be made particularly to secure professors from the different universities, and representatives of foreign nations and foreign industries which have headquarters in San Francisco.

Most of the lectures will be open to the student body. A few, however, will be for members of the Association only.

Firemen Prove Ability Halting Grass Blaze

The extinguishing of a grass fire and a systematic fire drill were the most important events of the College fire department last week.

A grass fire which had already burned a great area of grass and threatened to damage railroad properay as well as that of the College was very quickly put out due to the expert work of Chief Jack Henderson and his firemen. The fire started from outside of the southwestern part of the campus, where the trains enter from Oakland, and was burning near the baseball fields where it was extinguished by the quick work of the department.

Three new members, all Sophomores, were added to the list of volunteers, namely: George Gnoss, Gerald Culbert and Al Cattalini.

Saturday Tea Dances Will Continue Shortly

The Saturday afternoon tea dances which were so popular with Saint Mary's students last year but which were dropped this year because of football, will be continued immediately following the Christmas vacation according to Leonard Thomas who has charge of the arrangements. One dance will be held every month in Center Hall Lounge under the supervision of Thomas.

These dances were extremely popular last year and everyone looks forward to their being continued.

PHOTOS FINISHED FOR GAEL ANNUAL

Staff Men Report Good Sales for 1930 Annual

Under the efforts of Editor Harold Dobbins and Assistant Editor Jim Davis, the 1930 Gael is rapidly taking definite shape.

The photographer left Thursday after taking over 400 photographs in six days. Photographs of those who missed their appointments will be taken at the Oakland or the San Francisco studio any day before Wednesday, December 11. Seniors whose pictures have not been taken should see Tom Joyce or Will Murphy immediately, and arrange for an appointment.

The circulation department under Henry Mino has renewed activities vigorously, and the Greater Gael is going fast. Most of the books sold so far have been sold to resident students. Day students should take advantage of the installment plan, and make the first payment with one of the salesmen.

According to Will Murphy, Business Manager, Steve Cattloica is mustering his solicitors.

From all indications this Gael will be the greatest in Saint Mary's history. The editors and their assistants are apparently going to put out a super-Gael that will set a record that future Gaels will have supreme difficulty in equaling. This will be the "Greater Gael" in name, fame and contents.

Oakland Doctor Is Art Gallery Donor

Doctor William S. Porter of Oakland, is donor of the latest beautiful addition to the rapidly-growing Saint Mary's art gallery, a reproduction in color of an exquisite Sassoferrato "Madonna" breathing both simplicity and genuine devotion.

This gift is particularly appreciated by the College because Sassoferrato, who belongs to the Roman school, has found a happy medium between the pagan vein of the Renaissance and the artificial devotion of Carlo Doloi. The Madonna presented by Doctor Forter represents Sassoferrato at his best.

DEAN'S DINNER TO BE ANNUAL EVENT

Residents and Faculty Will Meet December 10

For the purpose of bringing both teacher and student into closer relationship with one another, the Dean's Dinner will be held in the Main Dining Room on Tuesday evening November 10 at 6:00 p. m. According to plans of the Dean the affair will be an annual one at which resident students and members of the faculty will meet informally.

As yet no definite program has been announced by the Dean but it is planned to have the few talks to be delivered as brief and as interesting as possible. Tentative plans call for brief addresses by the Dean, Brother Lewis, a member of the lay faculty and a representative student.

The affair, an innovation at Saint Mary's, will be of particular interest to Brother Vellesian, who has charge of the arrangements for the College banquets. A banquet, which will rival any held in the past, is promised.

Executive Council Discusses Finance

The regular weekly meeting of the Executive Council was held Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock in room 114 A and L Building. President Leonard Thomas presided over the meeting.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by acting secretary Thomas Jay after which the new and old business was dealt upon. Thomas Jay read a letter from the faculty in reply to President Thomas' letter to the board last week, which was sent as a request for information regarding the financial situation of the student body. The letter stated that the student body had no standing financial fund whatever. The council decided to have the letter read before the student body and action taken thereafter.

John Tolan reported on the proposed Freshman football sweater and numeral. The desired sweater is to be a cardinal red with a blue numeral outlined in a darker hue of red. The numerals are to be 6 by 4½ inches,

(Continued on next page)

Tete-a-Tete Ends Vacation; No Juice Yet Much Whoopee

As a rule, when there is no juice at a party, college boys do not enjoy themselves. At least that is the popular conception that has grown up mid the general public who have no dear Alma Mater to do or die for, and have received their ideas of college life from the silver screen of the 'squeakies.' They can never imagine a great party originating from the lack of potent 'juice.'

But it has happened. It has remained to be proven by the commuting "day-lodgers" of Saint Mary's, assisted by the hearty cooperation of the Sacramento Northern Railway. Of course, it was not a night party but it was not a strictly stag affair. Even though it was a surprise party, a rather inoportune get-together, it turned out to be a howling success. Only one thing which is common at most tetea-tetes was absent, that was dancing. But anyhow no one felt like kicking other peoples' shins so early in the morning.

Everything else that is found at the social climaxes of the year was present, including various attempts at song. A couple of brakemen and a conductor saved a certain quartette from a tragic ending.

The big time began at 7:30 Tuesday morning when the students were scheduled to leave 40th and Shafter streets in Oakland, for their classes at Saint Mary's. If good intentions pave the way to hell, all the Sacramento Northern needs is a new set of balloon tires, for it started well on its dash for the rolling Moraga hills, but its beginning was short lived. When only a block away from the station the lights dimmed, the momentum of the train slowed and after a couple of fruitless attempts to regain its speed, it stopped. The current had been shut off or at least minimized to such an extent that it would not carry the iron horse.

After the elapse of an hour and numerous stops it reached Broadway. There it took an hour and a half's rest to the pleasure of nearly everyone aboard. And that's when and how the party began.

More guests arrived shortly when the 8:10 crept up and stopped behind the 7:30. On the front of it hung a sign, stating that it made no stops before Sacramento. So far it had amassed 15.

In a period after due time, the 8:30 and 9:30 trains managed to line up behind the speedy 8:10 and complete the party. The hunger of some was satisfied. They sneaked into the dining car on the 8:10 and munched groceries. When the transports finally were ready to leave, a few travelers were found under the tables. They must have forgotten their tickets or lost them for there was no juice.

The situation came to its sad close shortly past ten o'clock when the electricity was once more restored to the overhead lines and the trains got going once more.

All present reported as having had a very pleasant time and informed the hosts that it was a charming success. The yare looking forward to the time when they may be invited to another such affair where there is no juice.

OFFICIAL

Examinations will begin on next THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12 and last up to and including WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18.

Christmas vacation begins on Wednesday, December 18 officially at 3:00 p. m.

Examination schedule printed on page 5.

ST. MARY'S-U. C. DEBATE IS HELD

SECOND YEAR MEN MAKE FINE SHOWING

The Sophomore debating teams of Saint Mary's College and the University of California held a no-decision debate last Friday evening November 22, in Wheeler Hall on the California campus.

It was a very interesting debate, and both sides showed keen attack. The topic debated was "Resolved: That the Scientific Spirit of Western Europe is Destined to Supplant the Culture of Aisa." The University of California upheld the negative side and brought stress upon many modern inventions which have already made steady inroads in the utilitarian line of modern work, now in progress in Asia. They displayed a good knowledge of the subject and brought up many modern instances of the European invasion.

The negative side of the argument was taken care of by Saint Mary's College and they sought to tear down many of the arguments presented by their Sophomore opponents. They stressed the fact that Asia merely used the new inventions and ideas for their utility work alone, and they still retain their old beliefs and customs. They even went so fas as to point out the long life of Asiatic ideals which could never be supplanted by new culture.

Those who represented Saint Mary's College Sophomore debating team were: Edward Shanahan, Robert McAndrews, William Mead; Shanahan and McAndrews took the rebuttals.

The California Sophomore debating team was composed of Straight and Grove.

An open forum took place immediately following the debate, in which the audience as well as the speakers took active parts. This is one of the modern versions of settling these no-decision debates. Each person has a chance to present his own side of the debate, coupled with the facts he heard during the debate.

This debate is to be one of many with the University of California, for there will be many future contests in debating.

Press Club Plans For Annual Dinner

The regular meeting of the Saint Mary's Press Club was held in the Club rooms in the Science building on last Thursday, November 21. The meeting was called to order by the president, Earl Long. After the formalities were dispensed with, it was decided to fix a permanent assessment for each member. This fee will be twenty-five cents per month.

Plans were then begun towards the completion of the arrangements for the annual Press Club banquet, which is expected to be held sometime before the Christmas holidays. The exact date has not yet been set, but the committee in charge, under the supervision of the president, Earle Long, is making rapid strides. It is expected that several prominent journalists throughout the bay regions will be invited to address the members. It is reported that Ernie Smith, the premier sports announcer of the Pacific coast will be among those present, and that overtures have been made in several other directions. Final plans for this banquet are expected to be made at an early date.

ACADEMY HONORS INSTITUTION OF OLD MONASTERY

Fourteenth Centenary Is Inspiring Motif of Schola Cantorum

With two members of the Benedictine Order making the trip from Oregon for the occasion, the Fourteenth Centenary of the Founding of Monte Cassino by the Benedictine Monks was celebrated in the Madigan Gymnasium last Wednesday morning with a special program. Brother Cornelius, in charge of the arrangements of the day, was the chairman of the program.

In his opening remarks the chairman gave a brief historical background of Monte Cassino, the world famous monastery—the "cradle" of the great movement which made for the civilization and Christianization of Europe. From this famous institution came St. Gregory, the Pope who worked so industriously for the adoption of the Gregorian chant in the liturgy of the Church.

With this fitting introduction the opening musical number "Veni Creator Spiritus," a Gregorian hymn, was rendered by the Schola Cantorum of Sacred Heart Church, Oakland, under the direction of Father Edgar Boyle. Several other selections were given by this choir of eighty boys and included Agnus Dei, Omnies Expertem, and Introit—Requiem.

Brother Z. Leo in his address on Monte Cassino said in part: "Outside of the birth of Christ I can conceive of no more important event than the founding of the Benedectine Order by St. Benedict. Both he and the order stood for a spiritual idea—they pointed out the way to life."

"The Benedictine and the Gregor-

(Continued on next page)

Sullivan Walk Greets Returning Students

The students who were fortunate enough to remain at the school over Thanksgiving vacation were rewarded with the sight of the completion of Sullivan Walk which runs between the Freshman Dormitory and the Front entrance to the Center Dormitory.

This magnificent piece of engineering is the realization of a life's dream by the man who has devoted the best part of his life to Saint Mary's College. He is none other than "Con" Sullivan, the school handy man.

Due to the Herculean efforts put forth in the construction of this beautiful walk, it has been named Sullivan Walk in commendation of its perpetrator.

St. Joseph Cadets Are Welcomed by College

Resplendent in natty military uniforms, some fifty cadets from Saint Joseph's Military Academy of Rio Vista spent the day before Thanksgiving inspecting the campus and its inhabitants. Stray visitors thought that the College had returned to its wartime role of an army training ground as they noticed khaki-clad lads at every turn.

The College bus, under the coaxing tutelage of Walter Harrison, provided transportation for the little soldiers. One of the main purposes of their visit was to view in the flesh their heroes of the gridiron, whom they watched in a light work-out in the afternoon. One of the cadets was heard to remark, however, that the real hero of the day was Pete Matson, who provided the young army with a sizeable lunch.

Saint Joseph's Military Academy is one of the oldest and leading boarding schools for junior boys in California. The Sisters of Mercy are in charge of the school, and accept boys of six to fourteen years of age. A sizeable campus is located at Rio Vista on the Sacramento River, and also on the line of our own Sacramento Northern Railway.

ALUMNI NOTES

Monterey Bay Unit Holds Annual Reunion and Dinner

The annual reunion and dinner of Monterey Bay Unit of the Alumni was held at the Hotel Resetar in Watsonville on Sunday evening, November 24 according to a report received by Frank Trigeiro, secretary of the unit. The unit is made up of graduates and former students residing in Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties. It was organized a couple of years ago through the efforts of Harry Hooper '07 former big league baseball star and now a real estate broker in Capitola-by-the-Sea.

Among those who spoke at the dinner were: the Reverend P. J. McGrath, pastor at Santa Cruz; Harry Hooper '07, George Tait '14, president-elect of the unit; Milton Coglan '23, prominent Santa Cruz attorney and Brother Ralph. Brother Ralph told of the present growth of the College and of the vast expanse in the educational program in the past few years and of the wonderful prospects for the future now that the College has moved from the old brick-pile into the new College. He also told the Alumni of the work that they could do by boosting the College in their district. He also told that Alumni that they could well assist the College in obtaining the best type of students. Father McGrath, a strong booster for the College and a former Manhattan College man, told of the cooperation that he had always received from Saint Mary's men in the parishes wherein he had labored. Edward Burns '07, presided as toastmaster at the dinner.

Those present at the dinner were: President Edward Burns, Brother Ralph, the Reverend P. J. McGrath, Harry Hooper, Otto Beck, William C. Hughes, Peter A. Stolich, Thomas Rowan, George Kenny, Wm. R. Sheehy, Milton Coghlan, George Tait Jr., W. S. Horton and Frank A. Trigeiro.

Officers elected for the coming year are: President, George S. Tait Jr, '14; Vice-President, Milton Coghlan '23; Secretary, Peter A. Stelich '28; Treasurer, Frank A. Trigeiro '22; Executive Committee: Edward J. Burns '07, George Kenny and Dr. Joseph O'Donnell '96. The meeting adjourned out of respect to the memory of Harry Friermuth '98, of Watsonville, who died a few months ago.

The success of the reunion of Monterey Bay Unit emphasizes the value of the out-of-town alumni units. Through the medium of these units, Alumni and former students living at a distance from the College, are able to attend Alumni functions and thus receive first hand information about the College from a speaker from the College.

Lucey Brothers Pay Annual Dues

In the list of the brother groups who had paid their Alumni dues published in the last issue of the Collegian, the names of the Lucey brothers of Port Costa were omitted. Dennis Lucey is a former student of 1922 and Ra ymondLucey is a former student of 1924. Dennis is with the Granger's Business Association while Raymond is with the Union Oil Company. More to follow. We hope.

"Octy" Johnson '29 Now in Idaho

A letter recently received from Gayle V. "Octy" Johnson '29, brings the news that he is now located at Oak's Ranch near Boise, Idaho. "Octy" likes ranch life although he does not like the idea of having to get the news of Saint Mary's game via an Atwater Kent, preferring to get first-hand information by observing the game from the fifty-yard line. "Octy" played quarter back on the Galloping Gaels for a couple of years and in addition was a member of the basketball Varsity. Incidentally "Octy" sent in his annual Alumni dues.

Barry Becomes Member of State Bar Examiners

Edward I. Barry '07, past president of the General Alumni Association and prominent San Francisco attorney was recently appointed to the board of examiners of the California Bar. The new post to which Barry has been appointed carries with it a great amount of prestige and responsibility in that it is the body which examines all those who aspire to practice law in the state.

Fitzgerald Speaks at Mission Dinner

Sheriff William J. "Dick" Fitzgerald '05 was the guest of honor and principal speaker at the recent dinner of the Mission Street Merchants Association in San Francisco. The subject of Fitzgerald's talk was "Business Methods in Conducting the Jails." He also told of his plan for the new county jail for San Francisco. Fitzgerald is junior past president of the General Alumni Association and is known by practically every member of the association. He acted as secretary of the association for many years before being elected to the presidency of the association, a post which he held for two years.

BENEDICTINE FETE

(Continued from preceding page)

ian Chant" was the subject of the talk by Father Boyle, in which he told of the earliest beginnings of Church music and the development of the Gregorian Chant under the direction of Pope Gregory, one of the greatest of Benedictines. His was the task of organizing the first Schola Cantorum in Rome which officiated at all papal functions. In closing, Father Boyle urged a return to this "beautiful music inChurch liturgy which these black-robed saints have brought down to us."

Following the singing of two hymns by the choir, Brother Cornelius developed the topic "Benedictine Art and Architecture" in which he showed how much of the art and architecture in church construction has been borrowed from the monks of the Middle Ages. He said further that today the Order is sponsoring an organization, "The Federation of Catholic Arts," which is continuing the work of the Medieval Order.

"The reason that St. Benedict and his Order made for the civilizations and Christianization of Europe, was because Benedict had a formula," said Gordon O'Neill, editor of the Monitor, in speaking on the subject, "The Benedictines and Secular Society." The speaker developed the point that Benedict, knowing that family life was the corner stone of civilization, modeled his monastic order along those lines. So successful was his formula that people came to him from far and wide for help and advice.

Solemn Benediction in the Chapel followed the program.

The Benedictine visitors were: Rev. John Cummisky O. S. B. and Rev. Norbert Matteucci O. S. B.

Dobbins Continued

(Continued from page 1)

a reminiscence of the late Honorable Jeremiah E. Sullivan.

Mr. Dobbins emerged victorious only after he had subdued the keen competition offered by Mr. Silva of Saint Ignatius College, and Mr. McEnery of Santa Clara University. Mr. Silva is a famed actor and orator in collegiate circles, and it will be remembered that Mr. McEnery, the Santa Clara representative, was the gentleman that won the division finals in the contest on "The Constitution," which was held here last May. He competed later in Los Angeles and was awarded second place in a state wide tryout. It was the unanimous opinion of the judges however, among whom were Reverend Thomas F. Burke, Professor M. C. Flaherty, Honorable George E. Crothers, Harry L. Todd and James E. Whalen, that the work of Mr. Dobbins was far superior to that of his opponents.

In Mr. Dobbins, Saint Mary's College has a son of which she is surely proud. His explanation of "The Aim of Education" exemplified the teachings of the Christian Brothers, who emphasize the fact, that man must be educated physically, morally, and spiritually.

He says, "Ruskin well felt the pristine meaning of education. 'Education does not mean teaching people to know what they do not know. It teaches them to behave as they do not behave. It is not teaching youths the shapes of letters and the tricks of numbers, and then leaving them to turn their arithmetic to roguery and the literature to lust. It is, on the contrary, training them into the perfect exercise and kingly continence of their bodies and souls. It is a painful, continuous, and difficult work; to be done by kindness, by watching, by warning, by precept and by praise, but, above all, by example.'

"Now that conception of the aim of education most unkindly takes no account of our magnificent University equipment, our pegagogical tactics, our preoccupation with units and degrees and semester hours, and we find ourselves admitting that whether students cluster in wretched hovels and listen to an instructive Abelard, or are peripatetics in the open air Lyceum with Aristotle, the quintessential note of it all is that inner transformation—that each Merlin should follow the bleam."

"If education has an accepted aim, if—as we believe—its aim is the cultivation of the intellect, then it is unrestrained by time or tide, and is according to the penetrating intellect of Newman" a higher word. Education implies an action upon our mental nature and the formation of a character. It is something individual and permanent and is commonly spoken of in connection with religion and virtue.'

"If education can effect all this, it is a form of aristocracy. An aristocracy it is in the splendid sense of that word, of wise and kind men, few or many, who shall forever govern the unwise and the unkind."

To Mr. Dobbins, Saint Mary's College offers its heartiest congratulations for his splendid achievement. We extend our thanks to the Ignation Council for inviting us to participate in this contest, and commend the efforts of the Young Mens Institute in fostering this event. We wish the Sullivan Contest furthered success, in its endeavor to enlighten the public in regards to Christian Education.

The failure of the Secretary of the Executive Council to furnish the Collegian with a copy of the minutes of the meeting of that body necessitated the going to press of the Collegian without publication of the minutes.

Spanish Club Will Have Council Representative

During an enthusiastic meeting of Los Quijotanos, held in the center hall quarters last Wednesday night, November 20, it was announced that Thomas Jay, president of the Spanish Honor Society, would become an honorary member of the Saint Mary's Executive Council. This would give the Society a representative voice in the Executive Council.

An interesting talk was given by Professor Feeney, moderator of the Club, concerning the enormous Spanish American Exposition, which is to be held in Spain during the years 1929 and 1930. The members of the Spanish Club were then extended pamphlets of the Exposition and they revealed the tremendous importance of such an Exposition.

The well attended meeting was brought to its termination after two very pleasing discussions by Mr. McGill and Mr. Johnson, members of the Club. The first topic was capably handled by Mr. McGill who talked about La Giralda, a huge tower in Seville, Spain; while Mr. Johnson spoke upon the famous Spanish building El Escorial, which was so named because it is located near the town of El Escorial.

Student Brothers In Tie Football Contest

On November 26, the Student Brothers attending Saint Mary's journeyed to Martinez where they played the students of De la Salle to a 6-6 tie. The game was played on La Salle field where the young men studying for the brotherhood trained for the game.

The game was very interesting and was resplendent with many thrilling runs. The Student Brothers had a decided advantage which the score does not indicate. Several Alumni played against their former classmates in the game and much rivalry was exhibited.

SAINTS IN DEBATE WITH STANFORD

The first intercollegiate varsity debate of this year for Saint Mary's was held on last Wednesday evening in the Center Hall Lounge. Under the sponsorship of the A. P. G. U. and the Students Executive Council the Stanford Varsity met the Saint Mary's Varsity for the first time in more than five years. Norman Tyre, Howard Conn and Smith Stevens represented Stanford and upheld the negative of the question, Resolved: "That modern science tends to destroy theistic faith." They were opposed by John Fitzgerald, Harold Dobbins, and Leonard Thomas.

The affirmative speakers (Saint Mary's) presented the argument that science was faced with the seemingly insurmountable task of measuring the infinite; and that cold, calculating laboratory experiments of the modern scientist tends to lead him to say "I am not a man of science, and I dismiss the supernatural as contrary to reason." This argument introduced by the first speaker, Mr. Thomas, was continued by the second affirmative speaker, Mr. Dobbins. He pointed out that religion and modern science are clashing. Modern science has stepped beyond its province in insisting that the only method of knowing is the scientific method.

Mr. Fitzgerald, the third speaker on the negative, spoke at length on evolution, particularly emphasizing that the theories of modern science are as changeable as the fashions, and therefore the belief in a real personal God cannot be reconciled with the changing fashions of science. He very well stated that "modern science discourages prayer, raises doubt as to a future life, and teaches materialistic views that rob the life of the young of spiritualistic values." In conclusion Mr. Fitzgerald stated that the affirmative echoed freely the fact that modern science tends to destroy theistic belief.

The debate was enlightened by the appropriate witticisms of the Stanford speakers, and made most interesting by the excellent arguments they presented. Everything from football to the recent stock market occurrances was incorporated in their talks. They first stated that modern science had no quarrel with religion and that a knowledge of science and a belief in God were possible for the scientist. It was brought out that modern science has only temporarily submerged theism, but out of this submersion will come a stronger theism existing side by side with modern science. The negative did not offer an accurate conception of God, but preferred to refer to God as the unknown infinite. The note sounded by each of the negative speakers was that modern science is bringing about a transition and that in the future science and theistic faith will combine to produce a new religion for man.

FEES DISCUSSED AT FINAL MEET

The last student body meeting of the semester was marked by many important discussions of student affairs by members of the student body. President Thomas called the meeting, which was held Thursday morning in the Madigan Gymnasium to review past actions and discuss new questions for the welfare of the school.

President Thomas summarized the events of the semester under the new constitution and found that debating, sports, and other student affairs were being successful, but he said, "The student body officers feel that something is still lacking. It has found that the students are handicapped. This is due to the surprising fact that the student body of Saint Mary's College hasn't a nickel in its treasury.

"The students of Saint Mary's have been laboring under the misapprehension that the $7.50 paid each semester goes to the student body fund, but the treasurer of the College explained in a letter to the Council that this money goes to the school treasury for tickets, library cards, and subscriptions to The Collegian. This fee is not a student body fee."

In the future, according to the treasurer, this fee will be included as tuition and not as a student body fee. He pointed out that page 23 of the manual explained the expenditures of this fund.

President Thomas showed the impotency of the student body by having to refuse to send a yell leader to Los Angeles because of lack of funds. "There is one way out—the students can voluntarily assess themselves for $1 or do without a student body fund entirely," he said.

An assessment of $1.50 was proposed, but a counter proposal of delaying the decision until further investigation was awarded by a majority vote.

Mike O'Flaherty was elected treasurer in the place vacated by Marty O'Donnell, when he failed to return to school this semester.

President Thomas read a letter from Ross Curran, the donor of the new radio, to the student body, which heartily received the gift.

The meeting was climaxed by Cal Pitchford making a motion to award Bill Clark an athletic sweater for his true Saint Mary's spirit by giving his all of four years to the team. The motion was carried unanimously.

STUDENTS, ATTENTION

For self supporting students desiring fascinating, remunerative work either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses, representing national magazine publishers. If interested, write or wire for details.—M. A. Steele, National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

Mr. Ross Ambler Curran
c/o Curran & Dwyer
Kohl Building
San Francisco, California.
Dear Mr. Curran:

The Students of Saint Mary's College join in wishing to express their thanks for your kindly interest shown in their behalf. The acquisition of a radio set has long been a cherished hope and the enjoyable hours which it will give us will ever remind us of your real generosity.

Again wishing to express our appreciation for your valued gift and hoping that some day we may be favored by having you as our guest, we remain,

Yours very sincerely,
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS,
SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE.
Leonard A. Thomas,
President.

COUNCIL MEETING

(Continued from preceding page)

somewhat larger than those of last year.

John Fitzgerald, as manager of the Varsity debating team, gave a short report on the coming debate with Stanford University here on the Saint Mary's Campus.

Those members in attendance were: Leonard Thomas, '30, Thomas Jay, '30, John Fitzgerald, '30, William Johnston, '30, Cal Pitchford, '30, Edward McDonough, '31, Roy Peters, '31, Linus Cleeys, '32, John Leary, '32 and John Tolan, '33.

Christmas Vacation

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—for your trip home

Low roundtrip fares to Southern California will be on sale December 13 to 23. Return limit January 14, 1930.

For example: roundtrip from Berkeley, Oakland, San Francisco.

Long Beach	$22.75
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GAELS PLACED ON FAMOUS ELEVENS

VARSITY SQUADS RECEIVE LETTERS

The largest number of varsity men were awarded football letters by the Board of Athletic Control this year. The entire first and second squads received letters. In the words of Coach Madigan, "Peebles' and Seghetti's teams were hard to choose between when letters were to to be awarded. Both teams played good football when they were on the field."

Pitchford

Houston "Hoot" Herrin has the distinction of being the only man to receive four varsity football letters. Cal Pitchford and George Ackerman are the varsity men that received their third letters.

Second Letters

Captain Armand Seghetti heads the list of men that will wear the two

(Continued on next page)

MADIGAN' GAELS RATED AS BEST TEAM ON COAST

The nation's three outstanding football teams for 1929 are Notre Dame, Pittsburgh and Purdue.

Notre Dame has slightly the better claim to the mythical national championship by winning nine consecutive games against major opponents, all of them away from home. Saint Mary's College of Oakland, coached by "Slip" Madigan, formerly of Notre Dame, is listed with the second best.

The United Press ranks the leading elevens of the country as follows:

1—Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, Purdue.

2—Tulane, Saint Mary's (California), Tennessee, Fordham, Texas Christian, Illinois, Davis and Elkins, Nebraska, Kentucky, U. of Utah.

(Continued on next page)

ALL-OPPONENT FOOTBALL TEAM

The varsity football squad has chosen these two all-opponent teams with but one motive in view:

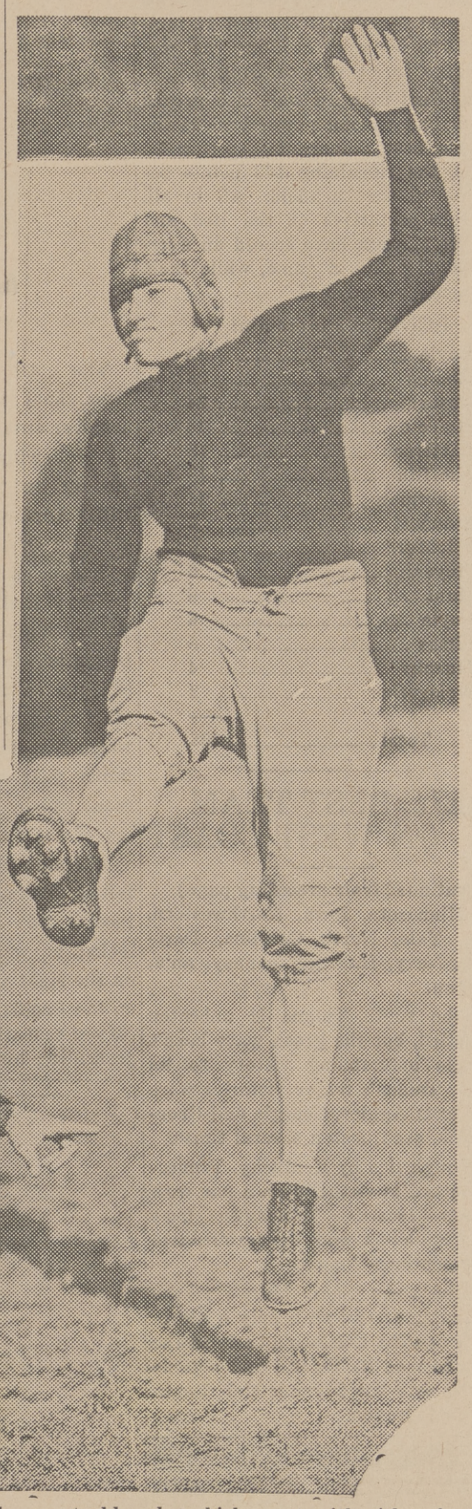
There has been no personal feeling expressed in this selection, the men that played a good football game against them are here selected.

As there is to be no post-season game for Saint Mary's College this year the 1929 football season has come to a close. Congratulations are to be extended the entire football squad for their undefeated football season.

Coaches Madigan and Andrews have proven their worth as football coaches for Saint Mary's for their unexcelled success on the Pacific Coast.

First Team		Second Team
Norton (U. C.)	L. E. R.	Bernier (Gonzaga)
Brown (U. C. L. A.)	L. T. R.	Daniels (S. Clara)
Shields (Oregon)	L. G. R.	Schwartz (U. C.)
O' Marie (St. Ignatius)	C.	Riegels (U. C.)
Ruffo (Santa Clara)	R. G. L.	Watson 2(Olympic)
Colbert (Oregon)	R. T. L.	Tanksley (Gonzaga)
Archer (Oregon)	R. E. L.	Ford (Olympic)
Eisan (U. C.)	Q.	Whitehead (Nevada)
Lom (U. C.)	R. H. L.	Mettler (S. Clara)
Robinson (Oregon)	L. H. R.	Ralls (Gonzaga)
Garrity (U. C.)	F.	Gannuzzi (Army)

PLACE KICKER



Ackerman has been selected as an All-American because he can tackle, place kick, punt with either foot, intercept passes, and block kicks. In fact, what hasn't George done in football? Simas also has received recognition by being on several All-Coast selections. Besides running the team as quarterback, Butch is the star pass snagger, punts, passes and is the best runner of interference.

These boys have played football ever since they have attended college at Saint Mary's. Besides football, Ackerman and Simas have played stellar baseball every season. Ackerman was the home-run hitter last season and intends to repeat his past performances on the diamond next spring. Butch Simas being captain of the nine will do most of the catching for the team. (Cut Courtesy of Post-Enquirer)

ALL-AMERICANS CHOSEN FROM GAELS' SQUAD

Linesman, Backfield Star Awarded Distinction

In the year 1921 the West put its first man on Walter Camp's All-American team. Camp had been picking the cream of the country's football players since 1889 and it took him thirty-two years to realize that the West could develop great players. In 1921, after "Brick" Muller startled the country with his stellar play in the Tournament of Roses game and in the following year he was again placed at end on Camp's team, together with his teammate, "Babe" Horrell, who made the center position. These men first attracted the attention of the critics to the West.

Ackerman

Saints Get Place

"Red" Strader, stellar fullback of the 1925 Gael eleven, won a place on Camp's third team. Strader was the first Gael to win All-American fame. In 1927, Larry Bettencourt, the greatest player ever representing a Gael eleven, won a place on the New York Sun's first team. In the following season, "Ike" Frankian won a place on the United Press All-American squad as first string end. The West has finally become recognized, and it was well worth the quarter century wait for the Gaels.

1929 Team Chosen

As the present season of upsets draws to a close, the sports writers who have taken Camp's place have chosen the All-American teams. As usual, the West has placed very few men on the mythical teams, but Saint Mary's is among the contributors again this season. George Ackerman and "Stud" Stennett have been named the GREATS in this year's football campaign.

Since Camp's death, no one has stepped to the fore to claim supreme authority in making the choices for fame, and as a result the teams are many and varied.

The United Press All-American for 1929:

Tappaan, left end, U. S. C.; Hammon, left tackle, Southern Methodist; Montgomery, left guard, Pittsburgh; Tickner, center, Harvard; Cannon, right guard, Notre Dame; Nagurski, right tackle, Minnesota; Donchess, right end, Pittsburgh; Carideo, quarterback, Notre Dame; Hufford, left halfback, University of Washington; Welch, fullback, Purdue.

On the United Press second team, Barranger of U. S. C. and Stennett of Saint Mary's were the only Western players mentioned. Ackerman, stalwart Gael tackle, received honorable mention.

David J. Walsh is one of the greatest sport critics in the United States. He has traveled over 10,000 miles this season in an attempt to pick a true All-American team.

Walsh Picks Ten

Despite the fact that football teams consist of eleven men, Walsh only picks ten players for his GREATS this season. His All-American selections for 1929 are:

Tanner, Minnesota, left end; Ackerman, Saint Mary's, left tackle; Montgomery, Pittsburgh, left guard; Ticknor, Harvard, center; Cannon, Notre Dame, right guard; Sleight, Purdue, right tackle; Donchess, Pittsburgh, right end; Carideo, Notre Dame, quarterback; Cagle, Army, halfback; Pomeroy, Utah, halfback.

On the season's All-Coast selections, several Gaels have been given places. On the United Press Coast selections, three Gaels are named. On the first team Ackerman and Stennett are placed, while Harry Ebding is put on the second squad.

All of which goes to show that different sports writers have varied opinions. As far as picking the All-American college team, there is, without a doubt, only one college in the country that can compare with the great Notre Dame, and that is the Galloping Gaels from Saint Mary's.

FROSH AWARDED FIRST NUMERALS

Not only are the varsity men being awarded letters, but the Freshmen will also be given the numerals in large quantities. Twenty-three men altogether will receive the first year award. Coaches Ike Frankian and Stan Kasper have turned in a successful football season.

Kasper

The first year men that have been awarded letters are Vivaldi, Zolg, Fitzpatrick, Miller, Danelovitch, Getz, Paasch, Schaefer, Bailey, Ruble, Limon, Lamb, Collins, Gould, Carpenter, Handley, Marich, Mace, Baker, Beasley, Brovelli, Grace, and Mahoney.

Under the leadership of Dutch Collins at tackle, the Frosh gave Santa Clara's victorious Freshmen team the hardest game of their entire season. The young Gaels passed over the babe Broncos' line in the first quarter to make an easy score. The kick was blocked and Saint Mary's led at half time, 6 to 0. During the last quarter, Santa Clara also passed over the Gaels' goal line and their kick was blocked. Thus 6 to 6 became the final score of the game.

Saint Mary's Frosh and Santa Clara's Frosh defeated the California and Stanford squads earlier in the season. The final game between the Saints and Bronco Freshmen was a championship affair, and the winner was to extend an invitation to the Frosh team of U. S. C., which was also an undefeated team.

NEVADA DEFEATED BY PONY TEAM

In the semi-windup of the regular schedule the Gaels came to life and established themselves as a scoring threat on the Coast. The Nevada Wolfpack fell victim to the off-tackle slashes, passes and line plunges of both the regulars and the Pony team. At the final gun the score stood 54-0.

Reserves Score

Madigan gave his next year's team plenty of time against the Wolfpack and they ran up a score of 27 tallies in the first half. Toscani and Scheflin carried the brunt of the Pony's attack with Patterson snagging passes for several long gains.

Great Offense

In the second half the regulars entered the fray and were as successful as the Pony Team had been, scoring the same number of points. Stennett, Simas, Boyle and Pitchford, The Blue Ghosts ran wild and their running plays clicked for many gains during the game.

Never were the Nevadans a threat to the Gael goal and their best could not penetrate the sterling forward wall of the Gaels and Gauls. Whitehead of the Nevadans broke loose on one occasion after snagging a pass but the sure tackling of the diminutive Dick Boyle brought him to the ground on the 17 yard marker.

The Gaels accounting for the scores were: Toscani 18, Scheflin 12, Boyle 12, McCaffery 6, Murphy 3, Weisgerber 1, Ebding 1, and Hunt 1.

OREGON SCORES ON GAEL VARSITY

The final game of the Galloping Gaels turned out to be the hardest fought game of the season. Truly, the Big Game for Oregon and Saint Mary's. The varsity succeeded in dashing across the Webfooters' goal four times before the heart-breaker in the person of Al Brown caught a 25-yard pass to be the first person to cross the Gaels' goal line for the first score of the season.

Harry Ebding played the best game of his career in scoring 13 points during the first quarter. He was down on all punts and caught many excellent passes from Stennett. Every man in the line functioned as one person in charging and forced the star backfield man of Oregon, Bob Robinson, to punt on first downs. He was the man to stop in the Big Game.

Madigan gave his second varsity a chance against the Webfeet at the close of the first half. Taking the ball in midfield, the Ponies advanced to make the final score of the half.

Passes, off-tackle slants, and line plunges were the order of the day as Toscani and Scheflin romped through the Oregon line at will. Scheflin went over for the fourth score as the half neared an end.

In the third quarter the Ponies played with their backs to the wall, but showed the true Gael fire. Twice Oregon advanced the ball to within the 10-yard marker with four downs to put the ball over the line, and twice the Ponies tightened and punted out of danger.

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PUNTS *and* PASSES

By HARRY GARRETSEE '32
Assistant Sports Editor

There is an old saying that the first million dollars is the hardest to earn. This holds true for the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena.

Secrecy seems to be the order of the day in regards to post season games. There must be a bit of underhanded play or the game would have been decided weeks ago. If a decision is not reached soon the game will be a wash-out. The public does not like all the bally-hoo without some action.

THE SAINTS ARE THE BEST IN AMERICA. Notre Dame has been picked as the best eleven in the East and they beat U. S. C. by one point. California beat U. S. C. 15-7. Saint Mary's played Cal off their feet only to be held to a scoreless tie. Therefore the Gaels are 7 points better than Notre Dame the greatest team in the East. (A dopesters dream).

The Saint Mary's band baffled everyone at the Oregon game. The fans believed that the Olympic Club band was again playing for the Saints. Frank Barton deserves much credit.

Gael, the mascot, has become a permanent fixture on the Gael eleven. He seems to be a lucky charm but the keeper should have let him go and protect the Gael goal. By the way he tackles during the half, he should be trained for that purpose. There is nothing in the rules that says anything about Wild Cats.

Now that the season is over Coach Madigan and Captain Seghetti are becoming very desirable guests at numerous social gatherings. History repeats itself, football leads to social success. (Ask the Vallejo boys).

Several Gaels have won recognition this season. Ackerman has been chosen first All-American by many with Stennett on the second squad. Simas, Stennett, Ebding, and Herrin have all won All-Coast honors.

In the Oregon game Stennett ran twice the width of the field to gain twenty yards. After the play the Gaels had to take time out to recuperate.

After the last two games Bud Toscani's stock raised over a hundred percent despite the Stock Market crrsh.

The Pony Team did a lot of good playing in both the Nevada and Oregon game. Madigan has no fears for next year's line as the Ponies proved twice when the Webfeet were within the 10 yard marker and failed to score.

VARSITY MEN RECEIVE AWARDS

(Continued from preceding page)

stripes symbolic of varsity competition. Harry Ebding, Woody Peebles, Butch Simas, Ad Weisgerber, Dick Boyle, Mack Stennett, and Frank McNally will also receive their second letters.

First Letters

The number of men that receive their first letters are plentiful and are deserving of the letters. Morey McCaffery, Bob Patterson, Frank Murphy, Tony Bodine, Bob Barrett, Bill Coyle, Bill Fischer, Red Scheflin, Toby Hunt, and Bud Toscani all receive their first awards.

For the first time the new letters will make their appearance. At a late meeting of the "Big M" Society, it was voted to change the design of the future awards. Cal Pitchford, as president of the society, has plans for one of the biggest initiations when the above men are rushed into the "Loyal Order of Pigskinners."

Eddie McMahon '30 will receive the varsity manager sweater, and Bill Johnson '31 will receive the Frosh manager sweater.

BOYLE LEADS GAEL SCORERS

With the regular 1929 football season gone but far from forgotten, the Saint Mary's footballers have established a record that would make any football team envious. The Galloping Gaels have played a season of 540 minutes and their goal line remained uncrossed for all but the last 12 minutes. The honor of crossing the goal line goes to Browne of Oregon.

The Gael forward wall also proved that it had scoring power besides the nation's best defense by scoring 55 points, the remaining 143 points belonging to the backfield. All in all, the representatives of the Red and Blue of Moraga have scored an average of 22 points a game, while their opponents scored 0.66.

The Individual scorers are:

Boyle	42
Ebding	26
Toscani	24
Barrett	18
Patterson	18
Shefflin	18
Ackerman	11
Stennett	6
Pitchford	6
Meyers	6
Hunt	6
Coyle	6
Simas	5
Murphy	4
Weisgerber	2
Total	198

GAELS BEST TEAM ON WEST COAST

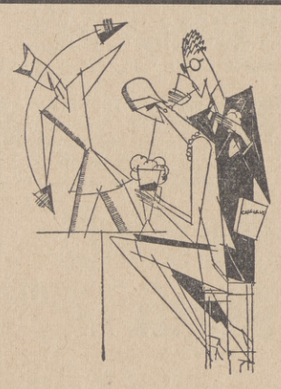
(Continued from preceding page)

4—Minnesota, Iowa, Northwestern, Army, Yale, North Carolina, Dartmouth, Navy, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Michigan.

In the south Tulane is unbeaten and untied, but the green wave hasn't a single outstanding victory to its credit. Tulane's major victories were over Texas Aggies, Georgia and Georgia Tech, each beaten several times.

Although tied by Kentucky, Tennessee's record is virtually on a par with Tulane's record. Tennessee has beaten Alabama and Vanderbilt, two strong southern teams.

On the coast Saint Mary's is the outstanding eleven with only a scoreless tie against California early in the season to mar its record, and notable victories over the Olympic club, Santa Clara and Oregon.



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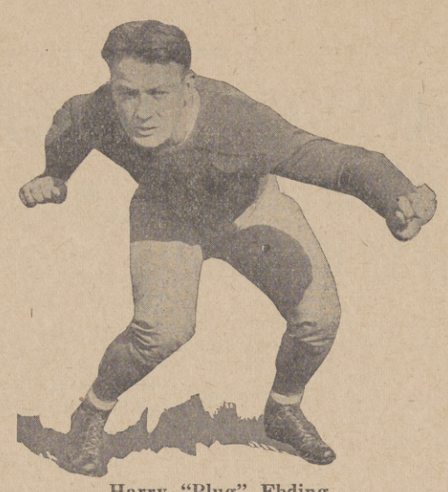

Harry "Plug" Ebding

The class of thirty-one, famous throughout this institution for its achievements may justly be proud of the following two members: Harry Ebding and "Fat" McNally if you will. Anyhow, these men are not out of place on the only undefeated football team on the Pacific Coast.

Harry Ebding was sent here from Walla Walla, Washington by Pat O'Rourke, former captain-elect and left end on the Varsity, who merited all-coast praise in his junior year, which was his last. This is Harry's junior year and is today picked all-coast end by the leading sports writers of the Pacific Coast.

Although Harry is a swell looking fellow as every one knows, he did not receive this honor by virtue of his looks; he was actually the best end on the right side of any football team on the Pacific Coast this year. Harry played sensational football all season; presenting himself in every play with tackles on both sides of the line, clipping, getting down on punts, snagging passes, blocking kicks, and even carrying the ball on lateral passes. Harry made his greatest impression in the two most important games of the year: In the Cal game where he was down on every one of Stennett's long punts and nailed Eisan in his tracks, the game in which Eisan gained the least yards on returned punts of any game of the season, having played every game on the Bear schedule. Harry winded up the season with a blaze of glory on Thanksgiving Day, when he played one of the best games of his career, smearing the Oregon backs for losses, carrying the ball on laterals, blocking a kick for a touchdown, and on another instance, caught a pass right between the "mits" of two Oregon men, and romping over the line for another touchdown.

Another factor which enables Bodie Andrews to produce a line worthy of coping with the best backfield on the Pacific Coast, is Frank McNally, the big two hundred pound guard who plays right along with Ebding. Though he does not display the same speed and sensation that Harry does, he has nevertheless outshone the best of his opponents all season, displaying the usual power of a guard and super speed for a man of that position. Mac stops them when he hits, and they know that they are hit. He breaks through to nail the opposition behind the line of scrimmage, and is often right down on Ebding's tail to help him dump the safety man. On offense, Mac is not very conspicuous only when he runs interference, but nevertheless if it were not for Mac and his six cahorts, the blue ghosts and the pony backs would not find the going so easy.

Ebding and McNally will be two of the big reorganizers of the line next year with the loss of the four veteran linesmen.

BASKETBALL SEASON OVERLOOKED BY OFFICIALS

With games scheduled as early as December 28th it is time for the Gael hoopsters to look into the future and prepare for the hard season ahead of them. Despite the fact that Saint Mary's are Coast Champions in football, basketball is also a major sport and should not be overlooked.

Saint Mary's has as yet taken no official action towards the starting of Basketball practice. Unless some action is taken soon and the team put in sway, the conditions will prevail as in former years, namely, when the season is nearly over the team gets going and dumps everything in sight. However in the early season, through lack of practice, they have a hard time in trimming the easiest of opponents.

Every major basketball team has been practicing for at least two weeks. With such a head start on the Gaels it is unfair to expect the Varsity to be able to cope with the rivals in the early season. As yet no coach has been named although it is thought Coach "Slip" Madigan will assume charge.

With seven veterans on hand and a wealth of material from last year's Frosh squad, the Gaels should be among the leaders of Coast Basketball. But unless the aspirants are called out to practice soon we may find the Gaels as "just another mediocre squad."

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ON THE MARGIN

By H. F. Dobbins

E. H. Sothern, the Shakespearean actor, will be in Oakland sometime in March. A recent appearance of his in New York elicited these observations:

"E. H. Sothern, wearing an everyday blue serge suit, walked out on the stage of the Lyceum theater one afternoon last week—it was a benefit for the actors' fund—and in a pleasant conversational tone, started talking to the audience.

"For two solid hours, without costume, lights, music, or any other extraneous aids, Mr. Sothern gave selections from his plays, told anecdotes about himself or his father, and the spectators were entertained all the time. It was a trick that took some doing, and one wondered how many of our present-day young leading men could have turned it.

"Mr. Sothern gave bits of "Othello" and of Dundreary's nonsensical speeches; he told stories and recited some of the ballades which Justin McCarthy wrote for "If I were King."

Nobody thought of Mr. Sothern as an 'old school' actor when he was playing in such pieces as "If I were King," but as you listened to these melodious paraphrases of Villon's poetry, in fact, as you followed the fine, poised, authoritative flow of the whole afternoon's entertainment, you couldn't help thinking that something rather splendid—eloquence, a certain nobility and high romance — has largely left a theater that used to know these qualities a generation ago."

An intellectual movement of some importance is our new religion, Humanism. Humanism has a creed of its own. It is essentially non-theistic. Although it may have emerged into existence through a laudable spirit of reverent and wholesome criticism of other religions, it has branched into vigorous adolesence with a positive doctrine of its own. The humanist traces his descent from illustrious forbears:—Roman Catholicism, Protestantism, Liberalism, now Humanism is the predestined course. By picking the better threads of several religious, humanism lumped these and in the welter secured a totally new conception of religion,—a religion without a God. It may be described "as the endeavor to keep the best spiritual values of religion while surrendering any theological interpretation of the universe."

The humanist is courageous. He accepts the disconcerting fact of man being a chance occurrence . . . "the disease of the agglutinated dust" . . . a part of nature; allows that God and immortality are pretty myths; and proposes to live a new life, a life founded on the dignity and worth of man himself. The humanist accepts the futility of it all. He may even cry with a Kempis "Vanitas vanitatum, all is vanity," and proposes to save the wreck with a beautiful optimism.

Humanism is a complicated religion, as Harry Emerson Fosdick explains it in HARPER'S for December, under the title "Religion Without God?" In part Mr. Fosdick says:

"If folk cannot endure life as it really is they can imaginatively shape it nearer to their hearts' desire by supposing that God is good, that He cares for them, and that heaven lies ahead. This alluring dream-world the humanist throws away. He has girded himself courageously to face reality and he thinks he knows it for what it is—ruthless, careless of personality, making and unmaking us with equal apathy, and at its best neutral in the struggle for spiritual values. At which point, instead of being crushed, he feels liberated and challenged to play the man and, if there be no other life, 'Pitch this one high!'

"The humanist, therefore, is often tonic and stimulating. He can write highminded books like Mr. Walter Lippmann's "A Preface to Morals" with strong popular appeal, in which those who, like the author, have been disillusioned about the nature of the universe are, nevertheless, encouraged to find spiritual values here and causes worth disinterested service."

The implications of humanism are more atheistic than otherwise. "If ever a religious movement whistled to keep its courage up—and many of them have—humanism does it when it proposes as a basic credo that the universe is neither intelligent, purposive, nor friendly, that it made us by accident and will annihilate us by necessity, but that, after all, this does not matter, that we should be disinterested about it and indifferent to it, and should proceed with eager devotion to construct a high religion."

Humanism is lining itself against religion; modern science is doing the same. Whatever true science is or is not, the modern science which is interpreted for us by our masters of geology and paleontology, of botany and anthropology is antithetic to religion. Religion declares there is a personal God, one whom we can intelligently pray to, "Our Father who art in heaven." Modern science, as categorical as a Roman Caesar, denies this; it may allow that someone wound the universe and stepped aside to watch it work, but it vigorously objects to the old theology. Modern science may be Deistic, it is not theistic.

BOOKS

LABELS AND LIBELS

By Dean Inge

The first issue of "Lebels and Libels" was published under the name of "Assessments and Anticipations." It is a collection of newspaper and magazine articles on religious, political and social subjects closing with two autobiographical essays.

It has been said by greater critics than I, that in Dean Inge's new book, there is a quarrel on every page. His writings are offensive and defensive in relation to the reader's and author's opposing and corresponding thoughts and reasons for and against the variety of "Christian forms" in the world today that are not exotic to our intellects.

In reading "Labels and Libels" I marvelled at the ease the author does possess in pompous expressions of his ideas that correspond with some thoughts of mine which I so crudely express. I would add that this same art of his would serve a beastly end to the reader on top of the great divide who wished to enter into one or the other sect.

The two autobiographical articles are admirable, well written, vivid and without verbal or mental padding. They are truly controversal and argumentative articles which makes them very interesting.

Dr. Inge sees strange phenomena only from the outside which may account for a few direct indictments against the Christian virtues. It has been said in a well known reader's review that Dean Inge charms us none the less by his wit and by his intellectual honesty even when we disagree with him. Another critic feels that "Labels and Libels" is read by the world at large because it is written by a courageous and intelligent man. The critic states—"Incidentally he reveals himself to be; and we accept the prejudices of thought and idiosyncrasies of expression for the sake of the positive personality they circumscribe. He stimulates even when it is only to opposition."

—JAMES G. QUINN.

Band Makes Debut at At Gael-Oregon Game

It can no longer be said that Saint Mary's lacks a Band, after the remarkable exhibit they put forth at the Gael-Webfoot game on Thanksgiving Day.

The men all gathered at the gym before the game and when uniforms were passed out over sixty were ready to march on the field before the game started. The boys were dressed in white and red caps which showed up very well from the side lines.

The radio announcer mistook the boys for the Olympic Club band because of their similar dress and good music. It was not till late in the second half that the folks of the air were informed that the band was Saint Mary's own material.

When Saint Mary's did so well on the gridiron the students decided they did need a band and through the idea of Frank Barton and Joe McTigue once more the band resumed practice.

The band wore uniforms donated by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whelan of San Leandro.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FOR SEMESTER ENDING DECEMBER 18, 1929

Examinations to be held Thursday, December 12; Friday, December 13; Monday, December 16; Tuesday, December 17; Wednesday, December 18.

Art 1a	Friday	12:55	S110	Brother Cornelius
Art 8a	Friday	8:10	S111	Brother Cornelius
Art 101a	Friday	12:55	S110	Brother Cornelius
Art 108a	Friday	8:10	S111	Brother Cornelius
Astronomy 1 (Section 1)	Tuesday	12:55	S202	Mr. O'Neill
Astronomy 1 (Section 2)	Monday	8:10	S201	Brother Agnon
Chemistry 1a	Tuesday	8:10	S202	Professor Tomer
Chemistry 3a	Thursday	10:10	S202	Professor Tomer
Chemistry 7a	Monday	12:55	S202	Professor Tomer
C. E. 103a	Monday	10:10	S110	Brother V. Leo
C. E. 109a	Tuesday	12:55	S118	Professor Saph
C. E. 111	Monday	12:55	S110	Brother V. Leo
C. E. 115a	Thursday	12:55	S118	Professor Bley
C. E. 117a	Friday	10:10	S117	Professor Saph
C. E. 119a	Monday	10:10	S118	Professor Saph
C. E. 121a	Monday	12:55	S118	Professor Bley
C. E. 124	By arrangement			Professor Saph
C. E. 125	Friday	8:10	S118	Professor Bley
Economics 1a	Friday	12:55	A207	Mr. Foran
Economics 1b	Friday	12:55	A115	Professor Silvermaster
Economics 13a (Section 1)	Friday	8:10	A211	Mr. Foran
Economics 13a (Section 2)	Monday	10:10	A211	Mr. Foran
Economics 13a (Section 3)	Tuesday	8:10	A208	Mr. Foran
Economics 105	Friday	12:55	A210	Brother Vantasian
Economics 107	Monday	12:55	A120	Brother Vantasian
Economics 111a	Friday	10:10	A113	Mr. Marciniak
Economics 120	Thursday	10:10	A119	Mr. Foran
Economics 122	Thursday	12:55	A204	Brother Vantasian
Economics 135	Friday	12:55	A208	Mr. O'Neill
Economics 151a	Monday	12:55	A206	Professor Silvermaster
Economics 161	Friday	12:55	A120	Mr. Marciniak
Economics 162	Tuesday	8:10	A118	Professor Silvermaster
Economics 163a	Monday	10:10	A113	Professor Silvermaster
Economics 169	Tuesday	12:55	A206	Professor Silvermaster
Education 101a	Thursday	12:55	A205	Brother Julian
Education 107	Tuesday	10:10	A118	Brother V. Leo
Education 111a	Monday	10:10	A115	Brother Julian
English 15	Tuesday	8:10	A211	Brother Henry
English 18	Thursday	10:10	A211	Brother Henry
English 20a	Monday	8:10	A211	Brother Virgil
English 109a-119a	By arrangement			Brother Virgil
English 159	Thursday	12:55	A211	Brother Henry
English 163a	Monday	12:55	A210	Brother Henry
English 166	By arrangement			Brother Z. Leo
English 169a	Friday	12:55	A119	Brother Z. Leo
Ethics 1a (Section 1)	Tuesday	10:10	A210	Mr. Marciniak
Ethics 1a (Section 2)	Friday	12:55	A204	Mr. Martin
Ethics 2a	Tuesday	10:10	S110	Mr. Martin
Ethics 105a	Monday	8:10	A204	Professor Hagerty
French AA	Friday	10:10	A119	Father Ribeyron
French 1a	Monday	10:10	A119	Father Ribeyron
French 102	Tuesday	12:55	A117	Father Ribeyron
Geology 3 (Section 1)	Friday	10:10	S116	Doctor J. E. Campbell
Geology 3 (Section 2)	Thursday	10:10	S116	Doctor J. E. Campbell
German AA	Friday	10:10	A118	Brother Cornelius
German 1a	Monday	10:10	A117	Brother Cornelius
German 100a	Friday	8:10	A117	Father Ribeyron
Greek (All courses)	By arrangement			Father Turco
History 53a (names A to L)	Friday	8:10	A201	Professor LeFevre
History 53a (names M to Z)	Friday	8:10	S201	Brother Virgil
History 54a	Friday	10:10	A201	Professor LeFevre
History 100a	Friday	10:10	A208	Mr. Silva
History 121	Tuesday	10:10	A206	Professor LeFevre
History 122	Thursday	10:10	A114	Mr. Silva
Italian AA	Tuesday	12:55	A118	Father Turco
Latin AA	Friday	10:10	A205	Father Turco
Latin 1a	Monday	10:10	A205	Father Turco
Latin 108a	By arrangement			Father Turco
Law 1a	Tuesday	8:10	A119	Mr. Martin
Law 5a	Thursday	8:10	A114	Mr. Martin
Law 115a	Tuesday	12:55	A208	Mr. Marciniak
Mathematics A	Tuesday	12:55	A204	Brother Augustine
Mathematics B	Thursday	12:55	S110	Mr. O'Neill
Mathematics 1	Friday	10:10	S110	Mr. O'Neill
Music (all courses)	By arrangement			Father Meehan
Philosophy 1	Wednesd'y	8:10	A201	Brother Z. Leo
Philosophy 3a	Thursday	12:55	A201	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 101	Monday	10:10	A114	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 156	Friday	10:10	A204	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 160a	Tuesday	10:10	A119	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 166a	Friday	10:10	A205	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 170a	Monday	12:55	A207	Professor Hagerty
Physics 2a (Section 1)	Thursday	8:10	S201	Doctor J. E. Campbell
Physics 2a (Section 2)	Monday	12:55	S201	Doctor J. E. Campbell
Physics 4	Tuesday	10.10	S201	Doctor J. E. Campbell
Physics Lab (all courses)	Friday	12:55	S201	Doctor J. E. Campbell
Religion 1 (Section 1)	Tuesday	10:10	A114	Father Bowling
Religion 1 (Section 2)	Tuesday	10:10	A207	Brother Lewis
Religion 1 (Section 3)	Friday	12:55	A113	Brother Julian
Religion 3 (Section 1)	Tuesday	10:10	S202	Brother Henry
Religion 3 (Section 2)	Thursday	10:10	A204	Brother Agnon
Religion 3 (Section 3a)	Tuesday	10:10	A113	Brother Vantasian
Religion 3 (Section 3b)	Tuesday	10:10	A120	Brother Cornelius
Religion 105 (Section 1)	Monday	8:10	A208	Father Meehan
Religion 105 (Section 2)	Tuesday	8:10	A115	Brother Virgil
Religion 107	Monday	8:10	A119	Brother Z. Leo
Spanish AA (Section 1)	Tuesday	12:55	A114	Mr. Sangiorgi
Spanish AA (Section 2)	Friday	10:10	A114	Mr. Feeny
Spanish BB (Section 1)	Friday	10:10	A117	Mr. Garaventa
Spanish BB (Section 2)	Friday	10:10	A211	Mr. Sangiorgi
Spanish 1a (Section 1)	Monday	10:10	A204	Mr. Feeny
Spanish 1a (Section 2)	Thursday	10:10	A120	Mr. Feeny
Spanish 1b	Monday	10:10	A120	Mr. Sangiorgi
Spanish 3	Thursday	8:10	A120	Mr. Feeny
Spanish 101	Thursday	8:10	A115	Mr. Garaventa
Zoology 1a	Monday	10:10	S201	Doctor A. S. Campbell
Zoology 3	Thursday	12:55	S202	Doctor A. S. Campbell
Zoology 105	Friday	10:10	S112	Doctor A. S. Campbell

Catholic World News

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—For the first time in the United States and probably in the world, it is believed, a Catholic religious service was broadcast from a penal institution here yesterday.

The program from the Ohio Penetentiary was arranged by Rev. Albert O'Brien, O. P. Chaplain of the Catholic inmates, and included a solemn high mass celebrated by Rev. E. L. Phillips, O. P. of Aquinas College; a sermon by Rt. Rev. Jas. J. Hartley, administration of the confirmation sacrament to 105 men, the great majority of whom were converts, reception of 250 communions by inmates who have joined the Holy Name Society, and bestowed by Bishop Hartley, of the Papal Blessing at the conclusion of the services.

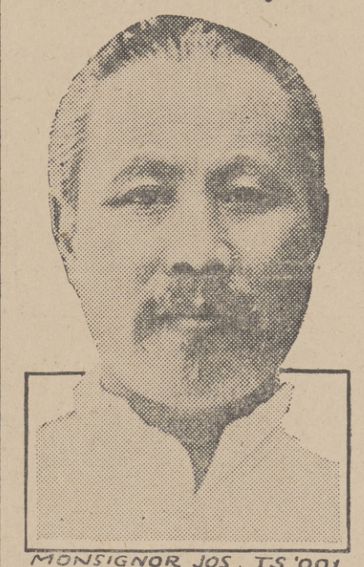
HANKOW, China.—With his Mission burned by Chinese Communists, the Rev. Columbian Clement, who has labored among the lepers at Ichang for 22 years, has just left here for Belgium.

Father Clement's health is broken from the privations he suffered during tko decades of his work here. Recently his efforts were recognized by the Belgian government, which conferred the order of a Chevalier of the Order of Leopold.

In 1909 Father Clement came to China, to found a leper mission with his own money. He built up the mission until it was treating hundreds of cases annually, and several permanent cures are credited to him.

A few months ago, however, Communists descended upon the Mission and burned it. Another missionary, the Rev. Tiberius Cloodts, was slain on that occasion.

Named Prefect



The mother and brother of Monsignor Joseph Hs'ooi, lately named Prefect Apostolic of Yungnion, Chihli Province, China, were both martyrs in the Boxer rebellion of 1900. Ftf-Fides Picture.)

Holds Fort

In a Swiss village an old man, the only Protestant in town, holds services for himself every second Sunday as the result of a centuries-old agreement by which Catholics were to use the church one Sunday and the Protestants the next. All Protestants except the old man have left the town. He holds the fort.

Sophs Have Silent Roles in Big Play

The futures of Orville Comstock, '32 and William Maher, '32, may be assured in the very near future if their trouper qualities continue to show prevalence in the parts of the Roman Soldiers and their physique in the mob scenes of the passion play that has been showing in Oakland for several days.

The German players of the Frieburg Company rely upon the talent of the populace before which they play to produce the necessary actors to take the parts of the Roman Soldiers and to make up the personnel of the mob scenes. So it is that the hidden talent of Comstock and Maher was recognized in the former, because of his physique and the latter, because of his characteristic Roman nose.

According to the reports of the critics on the play of the day, Maher seems to be head and shoulders above Comstock in actors' technique. Maher has been very impressive and is improving steadily, while Comstock received his blue envelope sometime today stating that his services rendered were of the best, but, owing to th number interested in becoming Roman Soldiers, it would be better to give some others a chance. Because of Comstock's former stellar performance the ambitious of hopefulls may be thwarted and their chances appear very slim.

SOPH PRE-MEDS HOLD DISCUSSION

The Sophomore Medical Club met last Wednesday evening, November 28, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Leon Cassidy. This was their regular weekly meeting which started their vacation off with the satisfaction of knowing their chemistry and zoology for the coming examinations. A general review was held and each member asked the others questions. The questions were stressed in the most difficult parts of chemistry and zoology.

There was a long discussion on the development of comphioxus from ebryonic to adult stages in the zoological field.

The presiding officer for the evening was Leon Cassidy. The other members were E. Blumer, Al Lopher, C. Ferris, B. Dwyer, L. Semon, and W. Lee.

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EDITORIALS

ACTIVITIES WORTH THEIR SALT

During the first semester extra-curricula activities have enjoyed an important place in the sun. Many of these activities have been cultural; it is only insofar as an extra-curricula activity is intellectual and cultural, we think, that it has any legitimate place on a college campus.

Students come to a university to exercise and train their minds and cultivate their taste for literature, music, and so forth. They don't come to perform tasks that are not part of a college training but mere labor: like most committee work, some society activities, —and some sports, where all the thinking is done on the bench.

If some pursuit of exercise is making a student more charitable, a superior speaker, a skillful writer, that pursuit deserves encouragement. You may imagine what a source of real profit the speaking tour which the Oxford debaters took was to each member of the team; how contrasted to the usual corridor-lounging and back-punching activities of many collegiates! The one is a fruitful means of education: the other a counteracting influence against the hardest attempts of education.

Happily, Saint Mary's extra-curricula activities are no longer solely gladiatorial; on an evening last week, a number of judges decided we possessed a better speaker than either Santa Clara or St. Ignatius could produce. In the future, we think, the "academies" will attract wider attention. And, while Saint Mary's is but a small institution, it is perhaps not expecting too much of its limited resources to look forward soon to a time when it shall give more encouragement to writing. The literary page of The Collegian, and The Gael, offer too little encouragement (from the nature of the case) to scholarly writing. Yet research, the fruit of discussion and argument, special studies, are some of the chiefest things in college.

These things (i.e. speaking, writing, and intellectual conferences), though in some phases outside the ambit of courses, are very vital parts in a university training,—a training which is, says Newman, "the great ordinary means to a great ordinary end; it aims at raising the intellectual tone of society, at cultivating the public mind, at purifying the national taste, at supplying true principles to popular enthusiasm and fixed aims to popular aspiration . . . It is the education which gives a man a clear conscious view of his own opinions and judgments, a truth in developing them, an eloquence in expressing them, and a force in urging them."

By all means let us have high scholastic standings; but at the expense of abolishing useless and distracting activities, let us remember other things that are equally part of a university training.

A LITTLE BIT OF THIS, AND - - -

We offer the following (clipped from the McGill Daily) as a possible means of dispelling the present difficulties confronting student activities:

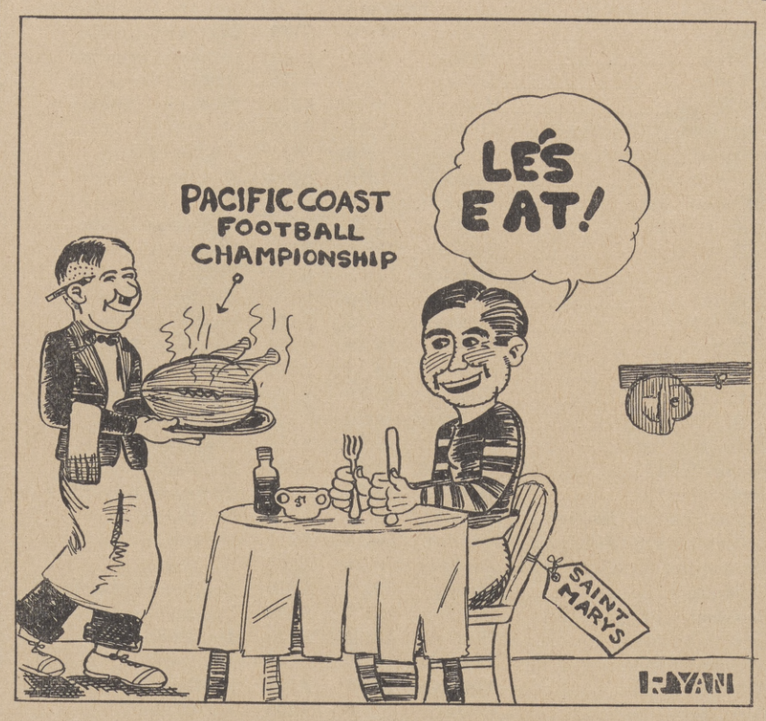
> **"Organization is the key-note of modern progress. Everything is organized from athletics in schools to labor in factories. The athlete submerges his personality in the team and curbs all selfish desires for spectacular play and the applause of the grandstands. Combination plays spell success and the individual player is content to remain obscure so long as his team wins. Combined action, a number of men working for the same object, paying attention to detail, while one only performs the final act which means victory—that is organization.**
>
> **"We need cite no more examples of organized action. They are evident everywhere. Everyone is familiar with the results, always successful, which attend combined action."**

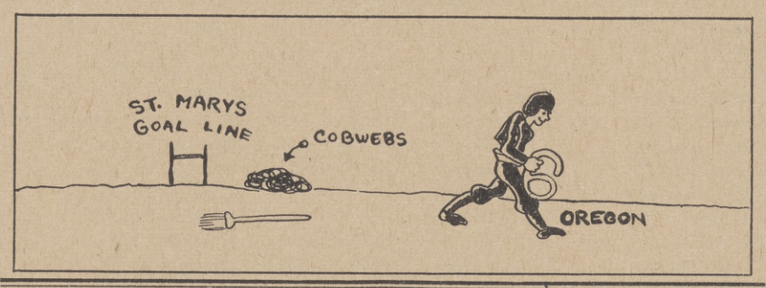
MONTE CASSINO NOT FORGOTTEN

The celebration of the Fourteenth Centenary of Monte Cassino was more a success than many anticipated. Plans for it were not elaborate; but whether from the nature of the subject or not, the program was thoroughly enjoyable. Students should attend such celebrations; as it was, a fair number were present in the gymnasium.

The speakers discussed the Benedictine influence in various aspects; students learned something about the Benedictine influence on European civilization, music, art and architecture, and the secret of the Benedictine strength. (We were also told that the local art organization stood in the Benedictine tradition; that certainly gives the "artists" a responsibility, and a lot to make up.) In general, students were given a cursory view of the history of a more powerful cultural and beneficial movement. The more we hear of such histories the better.

THE "UNCROWNED" KING





Chaplain's Column

By FATHER BOWLING

"Mother's Day"

Sunday, December the eighth, is the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. It is the day on which we honor the spotless purity of the Most Blessed Virgin Mary.

As God is all pure, was it not fitting that when He came on earth He should have an all pure Mother? A mother whose soul was free from the least stain of sin from the very first moment of her conception.

Mary Immaculate is the Heavenly Patroness of the United States, and she is the Patroness also of our own Saint Mary's College. "To Mary of whom was born Jesus" are the words inscribed on the cornerstone of our Chapel; and over the High Altar is the beautiful figure of our Alma Mater, extending her hands in blessing over those who gather at the feet of her Divine Son.

Next Sunday, therefore, is in a very special way OUR Feast, the Feast of our Country, the Feast of our College, the Feast of our own dear Mother in Heaven.

To some, no doubt, this will mean very little: just another Sunday with a religious obligation. To others it will mean a beautiful feast, rather a nice idea, in fact, but nothing else. But to some others, thank God! it will mean something personal; to them it will be a spiritual "Mother's Day," the Feast Day of the Mother of their souls; they will come to her and rejoice in the privilege of her Immaculate purity; they will look up to and ponder with reverence the beautiful ideal of womanhood and Motherlove which she so touchingly personifies—an ideal so sadly needed in the world; they will remember that Mary was and is so pure because she held God within her heart; and earnestly, trustfully they will beg her, their Mother, to help them also keep THEIR hearts and bodies pure for that same God Who comes to them in Holy Communion.

"He made her fair, she was to be,
Above all mortal maidens blessed,
The snowy shrine of purity,
And hide all Heaven within her breast
He made her stainless to endure
The calm eyes of her Baby Son;
She must be as the lilies pure,
Whom His dear vision fed upon.
But oh, this Virgin was to be
Refuge of all humanity!
All men's true Mother—this in mind
He made her kind."

Loyola, Chicago.—An announcement was made last week to the effect that Reverend Frederic Siedenburg, S.J., dean of the Sociology School of Loyola, has been appointed to the State Welfare Commission of Illinois. Father Siedenburg is to succeed Bishop James A. Griffin of Springfield.

Campus Comment

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution.

Dear Editor:

At least there were some interesting truths brought to light in our last student body meeting. The student body of Saint Mary's College, apparently, has nothing to do with the operations of the teams, publications, or, in fact, any of the activities in which the students take part. Our football team represents the faculty rather than the students, and the same may be said of the publications.

Without the aid of the alumni and the hearty cooperation of the student body, could there have been a Saint Mary's football team this fall? Without the effort of the students, could there be a Gael Annual or a weekly sheet? Perhaps there could, but at least there is room for a reasonable doubt.

Two points ar of special significance to the students:

1. That The Collegian is NOT the official publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College.
2. That there is no student body fund and no student body fee.

(a) The student body "fee" provides for the library, tickets to games, and toward The Collegian's support.

(b) Further, we can pay it or leave.

In regards to the first point, insofar as The Collegian, in your own words, is NOT a student publication, the sub-title to the masthead, which states in bold faced type that The Collegian is the "Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College," should be deleted as being manifestly untrue.

It is, of course, interesting to note that for years we have been paying in good faith a "student body fee" which in reality was a tuition fee. Presumably this fee entitles the students to watch Saint Mary's College's teams (which are not to be connected with nor to be confused with the student body) at reduced rates. Scrip can be purchased at even better rates than the student body receives, and by whomsoever desires to avail themselves of the opportunity.

The attitude expressed in "pay it or leave" is unCatholic to say the least. One does not object to paying a just tuition fee, and it is not for a moment to be assumed that our tuition fee, including the "student body" clause, is in any way exorbitant, but one does object strenuously to such an attitude.

Respectfully yours,
J. H.

State College of Fresno—Dr. A. R. Lang, Dean of Education at Fresno State College, has been invited to teach at the Stanford University Summer School in 1930.

Dr. Lang, who is a nationally known educator and vice-president of Fresno State College, has signified his acceptance of the invitation. In all probability he will instruct in the educational division at the Palo Alto institution.

OTHER COLLEGES

University of Illinois—Recently the University of Illinois started a "General Housecleaning" campaign which resulted in the summary expulsion and suspension of 22 students, one of which was a co-ed, who was discharged for drinking.

The students were ousted for being caught drinking liquor while three more were expelled for driving automobiles, which are forbidden on the campus.

University of California L. A.—Climaxing six years of tireless research, Dr. John Mead Adams, associate professor in physics at this University, completed a physical phenomena never before accomplished artificially—the formation of snow crystals from vapor.

In the basement of the Physics Building in a little glass tube, surrounded by bottles of gurgling water, a thermos jug, long coils of wires, and rubber tubing, a cooling apparatus and a resistance instrument, all aided in the formation of the snow crystals. As the snow flakes drifted down after being formed a small black cloth was used to catch them in order that they might be studied with the aid of a magnifying glass and also be photographed on specially prepared films.

The discovery, while it is largely important from its contribution to physics theory, will undoubtedly be of great value in the study of meterology.

University of Denver—A well founded report has been circulated to the effect that the University of Denver has started work on a parking place for automobiles owned by students. The cost of the proposed parking space is $1,000 and will accommodate nearly 400 cars.

University of California—A recent announcement by President W. W. Campbell of this University was to the effect that Professor Gilbert Lewis, Dean of the College of Chemistry, at the University of California has been awarded the Davy Medal of the Royal Society of London.

The Davy Medal has been awarded annually since 1860, to scientists making the most important contributions in the field of chemistry in England or Anglo-America.

Dean Lewis who wrote on the theory of relativity even before Einstein, is credited with having done more than any other scientist toward the encouraging of the acceptance of that theory in America. It was he who instituted the line of research which led to the important third law of thermodynamics.

Boston University—Boston University's music department has made a rule that all selections played by students upon the pianos of the department must be musical. The College of Music has banned all one-finger playing in general and "chopsticks" in particular.

University of Washington—Out of 1400 Freshmen who took English examinations at this University last semester, only nine were exempted from taking English 1.

Loyola University, Chicago, Ill.—Dean Reiner, of Loyola University gave forth the following statement, concerning the new Mundelin College, exclusively for women. "Personally, I am opposed to co-eduation in the undergraduate department of Loyola University. A woman's college, however, offers the finest solution of the educational problems which affect young women who aspire to university training. .

"Such an arrangement brings about far better harmony with traditions of Jesuit education than the plan of having young men and women together in class rooms. Unfortunately, some of our universities are not as fortunate as we; thanks to the courage, initiative and cooperation of the Sisters of Charity who will conduct Mundelin College.

"Co-education in the Undergraduate departments is unfair to the girl and the boy. I do not wish to say that boys are better than girls intellectually and spiritually; I do wish to say, however, that they are very different, and being so, demand altogether different training if their respective fine qualities are to be developed to the utmost. I am looking forward to the time, not so far distant, when Mundelin College will be looked upon as one of the foremost women's colleges in the country."

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

CRIMINAL WASTE

Ever so many men, while giving their essential life work the tribute of enthusiastic lip service, bestow their best efforts on something else. Golf or yachting, stamp collecting or gardening, a professional man may ride as a helpful and legitimate hobby; but after a while it often happens that the hobby rides him. He might be compared to the man who develops so absorbing an interest in the decorative fringes of his towel that he overlooks washing his face. This fact and not "hard times" explains many a business failure and helps us to understand why some dentists are such remarkably poor dentists—with two kinds of poverty.

Such men keep busy enough; but to be busy mainly with what does not matter is merely a form of idleness. It has been said that some folks get up early in order to have more time to loaf, and it is generally known that others fuss around everywhere just because they can get down to work nowhere. Here also is the explanation of innumerable foolish questions.

Men who thus sidestep their obvious opportunities are wasters. They waste time, of course, but they waste other valuable things. They waste other people's time and they wear out other people's patience. They waste whatever brains they have; and adroit wasters are usually far from brainless. Worst of all, they waste their own chance for happiness and accomplishment and fraternal service.

Do wasters ever come to college? They do; and unfortunately they sometimes come to stay. A college is and must be a place for intellectual work; and most of the work done in college is not performed in the classroom. A man may never cut a period and yet be truly a criminal waster, even as a lawyer may be in his office all day and yet be pretty much of a shyster.

If you want to know whether a man is a waster or not, don't bother to watch him during his class or office hours, but give him searching scrutiny during his leisure hours. College students have a generous leisure. Some of them are so crassly ignorant as to assume that leisure means loafing. They have much to learn about human nature and the psychology of success.

OPENING A BANK ACCOUNT

The real secret of getting on—in business, in scholarship, in whatnot—is to utilize one's leisure. Young Thomas Edison, when off duty as telegraph operator, might have played cards or joined the hot stove league in the corner grocery; instead, he puttered about in an improvised laboratory and became one of America's greatest men. Ellis Parker Butler, after his daily grind as a clerk, might have gone every night to the theatre or to the bowling alley; instead, he practiced the difficult art of writing and grew into a leading humorist. Both men have benefitted all of us because they employed their leisure wisely.

The late Hamilton Wright Mabie, a writer of insight and persuasive charm, spent his college years at Williams. Long after his graduation, when asked the reason for his literary distinction, he claimed that he owed most to the habit he acquired at college of spending several hours daily in reading the world's masterpieces. Every evening, while most of his classmates were talking nonsense, or caterwauling in the village streets, young Mabie sat in his room and read Homer and Shakespeare and Goethe. When the opportunity came to him to contribute literary essays to a national magazine, Mabie was well equipped for the work. He had utilized his leisure.

To fill his leisure with the intellectual exercise is for the collegeman to open a mental bank account. He puts something by for the inevitable rainy day. Through the early years of his college life that college nest egg accumulates interest; and when he needs intellectual capital and needs it now, he can draw upon his savings.